A Plain Talk About New Fall Fabrics

Get in Some Fine Work in Nebraska and Washington.

PASSENGERS BADLY HANDLED.

Two Men Relieved of Their Cash and Thrown from the Cars Going at the Rate of Forty Miles an Hour.

(By Associated Press.) LINCOLN, NEB., September 22 .- Four masked men held up the express car on the St. Louis-Portland "Flyer" on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, early to-day near the village of Woodlawn, a few miles north-west of Lincoln. The men forced their way into the car, and compelled the express mes-

senger to open the local safe, which they

looted. Only a small sum rewarded the

robbers. The messenger could not open

the through safe, which contained a large

the through safe, which contained a large sum of money, and the robbers did not attempt to break it open.

SINGLE HANDED HOLD-UP.

SPOKANE. WASH., September 22.—
Single-handed, a masked robber held up the West-bound passenger train on the Northerts Pacific, at 1 o'clock this morning, and succeeded in getting away with about \$500 in cash, several watches and a quantity of iewelry. The robbery oca quantity of jewelry. The robbery oc-curred after the train left Athol, Idaho, and the lone robber left the train at Rathgrum. The hold-up was evidently carefully planed, and was executed with

carefully planed, and was executed with a cool deliberation, which showed the robber thoroughly understood his business, until he left the train, few of the passengers realized that only one man was in the plot.

Conductor Dunning was the only person on the train who offered serious resistance, and a few shots from the robbers' gun effectually silenced the train men, as the robber stepned off the train men. As the robber stepned off the train nen. As the robber stepped off the train men has the robber stepped off the train at Rathdrum, the conductor came out of the Tourist car, and fired twice at the robber. The latter returned the fire, clipping a piece of leather from the con-ductor's shoe. No one was hurt during the hold-up, but every occupant of three cars was terrorized.

Thrown From a Train.

Thrown From a Train.

(By Associated Press.)

JANESVILLE. WIS., Sept. 22.—After a running fight, lasting a half hour, officers Broughton and Gilman, of Evansville, Wis., arrested three highwaymen, charged with robbing and then throwing from a train on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, Henry Rose and Floyd Hickok, two bassengers.

two passengers.

The robbery took place to-day as the train was leaving Merrimac. After being robbed the unfortunate men were hurled from the train as it was running forty miles an hour. Both were badly injured. The robbers secured less than \$3.

ART OF DRESSING MY LADY'S HAIR

Dressing the hair becomingly is quite a problem with some, especially with those not blessed with abundance. A really fine head of hair is rare, and, therefore, the difficulty is pretty general. The great thing is to dress the hair to suit the features and shape: of face and head—

"Arrange your hair with art and grace.

Let each person learn the style best suited to her face,"

is advice worth following, and Ovid was wise in his generation. Many a charming face is rendered plain looking by blindly following the fashion, instead of auranging the hair to suit the individual. This is not a difficult matter if a handgiass is held so that a side view is ob-tained of the face. A good plan is to let a first-class hair-dresser do your hair in a style to sult the shape of your head and face, then copy it.
Washing and brushing the hair with

medium stiff brush will keep it in good ondition and prevent dandruff, but the latter sometimes is a trouble independent of this care. Dyspopsia, combined with acidity of the stomach, rheumatism, and an affection of the scaip called pityriasis, all result more or less in dandruff and dryness of the skin generally. The latter causes the hair to fall to an alarming extent, leaving patches of baldness which take a long time to cure, and gray ha appear very quickly under this unsatisfactory state of things. To restore the scalp, the treatment should commence with a weekly wash, employing soft soap, a litle of which should be rubbed on th hair, then rinsed off with hot water to form a lather, rinsing thoroughly after. This soon eradicates dandruff and cures

slight scalp affections. To preserve the hair, washing it once in five or six weeks with glycerine soap and a little subcarbonate of potash and applying a simple lotion occasionally are all that is necessary, combined with brushing every night. When the scale is naturally dry, with a tendency to dandruff, one-half ounce of glycerine and borax in eight ounces of elderflower water form a nice dressing for the hair. If it is inclined to premature grayness, or there are "silver threads" already in evidence sulphur soap should be substitu-ted for the glycerine. By scraping a cake of curd soap in an enamelled saucecake of curd soap in an enamelled sauce-pan with an ounce of olive oil, and stir-ing over the fire till liquid, then mixing one-half an ounce of precipitated sulphur with it, and pouring into a jar to set, stir-ring until thick, you can make an excel-lent soap for gray hair. Many washes for promoting the growth of hair and pre-serving it may be made at home, especially by those living in the country. For inby those living in the country. For in-stance, boil two ounces southernwood and six ounces box leaves in four rints of water for control of the country. water, for an hour, let stand till cold, then strain and add a little rum, or eau de Cologne, to prevent it from fermenting. This will strengthen the hair wonderfully.

Bookbinders' Union.

The bookbinders of the city met at Smithdeal's Hall yesterday aftermon at i o'clock and organized a union. The attendance was good and the prospect seemed bright

Fear for Governor.

(By Associated Press.) PARIS, TEX., Sept. 22.—Judge J. G. Juges, of Talhina, Governor-elect of the Choctaw nation, left for Galveston on the Thursday preceding the great storm. He has not been heard from since, and it is feared was killed.

Natives Drowned and Homeless.

(By Associated Press.)
CALCUTTA, September 22.—The deluga continues, and the country is inundated for miles. Already twenty natives have been drowned, and thousands are homeless.

A Philadelphia woman makes a comfor-inate living by taking plants to "board." When the wealthy residents of the city close their homes preparatory to ap Sang the season at the seaside or abroad the woman calls and gets their plants and takes them to her own conferencery.

A Special Event in Ladies' Readyto-Wear Garments.

Carefully tailored garments, thoroughly right in every particular, and so priced as to make you



Black, jack-etssilk lined. Actual value \$17.50. Spe-



This High-Grade Suit, made of an excellent quality of Pebble Cheviot and Wide Wale Cheviot, colors Blue (Navy), and Black, jackets silk lined, actual value \$17.50, special. \$14.98

Ladies' Very Fashionably Made Black and Navy Pebble Cheviot Suits, silk and Navy People great \$24.98



Old Rose, Gray, Tan, Helio, White, an Black. Prices, \$2.98, \$3.98, and \$4.98. SPECIAL-Ask to see our Children's Jackets, colors Navy, Royal and Zinc Bl ue, special, \$4.98.

Children's Jackets.

Children's Jackets, made of the proper materials and in the best tailor fashion, loose backs, colors Tan. Cas tor, Navy, Roy-al, and Red. Special val

\$5.98, \$6.98, \$7.98, and \$9.98.

Ladies' Properly Tailored Jackets.



Carefully tailored garments, made of the proper materials, short, tight fitting garments, with flare sleeves, colors Tan, Castor, Navy, and Black. Especial bargains at \$4.98, \$6.48, \$7.93, & \$9.95.

Rainy-Day Skirts.

Nicely-made Skirts, perfect fitting, eight (8) rows of stitching on skirt. The material used is Cheviot, colors Oxford and Medium Gray. Regular value \$3.98

Ask to see our special \$5.98 Special.

We make to order in our house Rainy-Day Skirts, a perfect fit guaranteed, at \$5.98,\$6.98, \$9.98

Advance opening of New Golf Capes, bright, rich, golfish colorings, specially strong values, at

\$5.98 and \$7.98.

where. Our constant aim is to show the NEWEST and BEST GOODS, and at the LOWEST PRICES. Below, for instance: For the Home. RUGS, DRUGGETS,

for both home and wear. We claim, and your own observations will bear us out, when

has ever shown. Every prudent shopper naturally wants the best her money will buy,

consulted. On every hand you will find massed such merchandise as your near future

wants will demand, and at prices, too, considerably less than they can be had else-

AND LACE CURTAINS.

and Their Extremely Modest Prices.

marked at prices so convincingly low that, in justice to yourself, you should examine our stock before buying.

Lace Curtains.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, entirely new and very effective patterns. Prices, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 to \$5

Tambour Lace Curtains, Irish-Point Curtains. new and exclusive pat-terns, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$7.50, \$8.50 to \$15 pair, Brussels Lace Curtains,

new and dainty patterns, \$12.50 to \$18 pair. Plain and Dotted Muslace edge, \$1 to \$4 pair.

Point d'Arab Curtains, entirely new and very

Rugs and Druggets.

Sayrna Rugs, entirely new patterns and colorings; 18x36 inches, 50c. ; 18x40 inches, 95c; 26x56 inches, \$1.50; 36x72 inches, \$1.50; 36x72 inches, \$2.75; 4x7 feet, \$4.50; 6x9 feet, \$10; 9x12 feet, jeet, \$10; 9x12 feet, \$1,50; 0x9 feet, \$10; 9x12 feet, \$19,50; 9x12 feet, \$30.

Nubian Rugs, real Oriental designs and colorings, size 27x53 inches, regular \$2 value, \$1.48,

French Wilton Rugs, 36

x56 inches, \$3.50; 27x54 inches, \$5; 36x63 inches, \$7. Bunahar Wilton Rugs, Oriental designs and colorings. feet, a special bargain,

most artistic manner.

Jute Hall Strips, 3x1:

Oriental Rugs.

\$35. SPECIAL - We do draping of all kinds in the

Hall Rugs,

feet, a special value, \$3.20, French Wilton Hall Strips, Oriental designs and colorings— 3x12 feet, 518,00,

3x15 feet, \$22.50.

An immense assortmen to select from.

Portieres, Derby, Silk, Brocatelles.

entirely new designs.

Mattings.

Specially good values-

The New Dress Goods,

Black and Colored.

Below we mention as an index just a few of the many good things we have to offer you. The extreme littleness of their prices, we know, will appeal to every prudent shopper.

mures, good Black, the 39°C. cies, cheviot finish; full \$1.00

50-inch All-Wool Cheviots, perfect Black, the quality that sells grade, a yard...... 95c. everywhere at 75c., spe-49C. cial......

Ask to see our special in 75c. dings, the \$1.25 grade, a \$1.00

38-inch All-Woot Black Ar- 1 \$1.35 Quality Plaid Back Fan-

Melauge Suitings, with white

Prunella Cloths, soft finish, all the new and correct fall sha-

LINENS,

Damasks.

70-inch Extra Fine, Full Bleached, All-Linen Damask, 75c.

Bleached Scotch Damask, the \$1 quality, 871c. yard.

Full Bleached Damask, \$1. 5-8 Napkins to match, \$3.

Towels.

18x36-inch Hemmed, All-Linen

22x42-inch Hemmed Linen Huck Towels, \$2 dozen.

Pure Linen, Hemmed Huck Tow- at els, a regular \$3 value, special, \$2.40 dozen.

\$1 pair.

Special Announcement.

68 inch Extra Fine and Heavy, the usual \$2 grade,

Huck Towels, \$1.50 dozen.

H. S. All-Linen Sheets, \$5 and

TABLE AND BED

pure flax, specially low priced to insure their quick moving.

3-4 Napkins to match, \$4.

H. S. All-Linen Bolster-Cases,

\$6 pair.

The ladies of Richmond are invited to examine our Oriental Department on the second floor. You will find much here to inter-

good, dependable kinds, all

68-inch Extra Quality, Full

5-8 Napkins to match, \$1.75 do-

3-4 Napkins to match, \$2.75 do-

H. S. All-Linen Pillow-Cases,

Novelty Silks.

Entirely new effects, many of them being exclusive. Unusually attractive values-59, 69, 79, and 98c.

Panne Velvets

Our Own Importation.

163 and 25c.

Gentlemen's Furnishings.

Gentlemen's Percale Stiff Bosom Shirts, properly made, entirely new patterns, one pair link cuffs to match each shirt, the \$1

kind, 83c.

Gentlemen's nicely made and crimmed Cotton Nightshirts, the

WAR PRISONERS AFTER A BATTLE

The Great Danger Experienced B, Men Who Have Been "to the

Front" for Their Country. When England's war in South Africa, which is now drawing to a close, began even the most sanguine persons were pre-pared for "captures" on the debit as well as on the credit side of Britain's account. Looking back from the recent Roodeval amubuscade to the more disastrous one near Nicholson's Neck, it cannot be said that their fears were groundless; yet actual battle the number of English so diers taken prisoners has not by any means been formidable—indeed, when compared with most battles, it is trifling. In the great battle of Custozza, fought in 1856, between 70,000 Austrians and nearly 200 and 12 library has been discontinuously and the second of the s 200,000 Italians, both the losers and the victors, curiously enough, made a big bag in captives. The Austrians, who still regard this fight as the most brilliant in their history, had several hundreds of their men surrounded on one of the flanks

and taken prisoners; but they retaliated liberally by capturing no less than 4,315 In the sanguinary Franco-Prussian campaign practically every battle was fruit-ful in prisoners, while the Frenchmen who threw down their arms in the stupendous surrenders at Metz and Sedan would have taxed London itself to provide them with

At Sadowa, where the Germans, thanks largely to their then deadly needle-gun, scored a great victory over the Austrians, no less than 17,000 unwounded Austrians were sent north under Prussian escort.

The long-drawn struggle at Duppel—adark page in Danish history—eventually saw the Germans and the Austrians, then in alliance, secure several thousand prisoners, in addition to scores of guns.

The Spaniards, at the blundering battle of Ayacucho, which virtually annihilated their power in South America, lost, in addition to the day, the flower of their magnificently equipmed agent respectively.

magnificently equipped army. The rival forces were almost equal in numbers, but the victors were wofully short of everything except splendid leadership and deterthing except splendid leadership and deturmination, and as a sequel they took off
the field with them as captives 43 Spanish
officers and 3,260 of the rank and file.

In the first Plevna battle the Turks were
left masters of the field and also of over
2,000 Russans, but the latter were all
either seriously wounded or dead. In the
second and more sangulnary fight around
the same town the undulating ground
fronting the Turkish redoubts was strewn
with 2,400 Russan dead, which were only
recovered under flag of truce.

The eventful battle of Austerlitz was
extremely prolific in prisoners. Here the

The eventful battle of Austerlitz was extremely prollife in prisoners. Here the magnificent prescience and strategy of Napoleon made mere play of an enemy 32,000 stronger than himself, no less than 30,000 prisoners falling into the bands of the victorious French on that day.

In the wars that Engand has waked against her enumbes it has long been that

Peninsular wars it was little short of miraculous how English generals repeat-edly balked immensely superior forces of their prey—as witness Sir John Moore's glorious retreat on Corunna. On the other hand, Great Britain was teeming other hand, Great Britain was teeming with French prisoners. The Crimean campaign yielded to the Russians a sur-prisingly small number of British cap-tives, nor did England capture as many

of the enemy as she might.

The Zulus, chivalrous foes as they were, never took prisoners allive, for at Insand-hiwana no less than fifty officers alone In the recent war with Spain the prison-

ers taken by America were so numerous that there was scarcely room in the forts stationed along our coast for the enemy's

soldiers.

Jeffrics on the Stage. SHAMOKIN. PA., Sept. 21.—Notwith-standing the strike among the anthracite miners which is in progress here, the local theatre was packed to its utmost by the throng assembled to witness the entry of James J. Jeffres, champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, on his career as an actor in the play written for him by Playwright Clay M. Greene, entitled

'A Man From the West."

Jeffries' reception in the first act, where

he makes his appearance as Sam King,

a Montana sheriff, on horseback, dressed

in true Western style, was an ovation, He made a splendid appearance, and the way in which he reads his lines shows that he has spared no pains to make a success of his new "profession." The play is full of thrilling situations, and the hero is always in evidence.

Everything passed off nicely for a first performance. The supporting company and the stage settings are fine. A bagpunching and sparring exhibition with

scene in the third act set the audience wild, as did a balloon scene in the same Up Against It.

Jack McCormick in the Coney Island

After they had eloped a mile or two, the eroine faltered.
"Irresolution arrests thy footsteps!" cried the hero, accusingly. "No, my shoe pinches my corns!" pro-tested the distraught maiden.

An arch and delicate play, this, upon

lost upon the hero, he being full of the thought that they were up against It in Its sternest aspect.—Detroit Journal. Reach an Agreement. (By Associated Presa.) CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 23.—At 1:30 this norning both sides of the great wage conference between the amalgamated work-ers and the steel works give out that they have reached on agreement. They scale

words arrest and pinch, but it

nave reached on agreement. The scale will be signed and all the mills will start next week. Sixty thousand men are affected. Helpful Information. Napoleon made mere play of an enemy 2,000 stronger than himself, no less than 30,000 prisoners falling into the hands of the victorious French on that day.

In the wars that England has wared against her enemies it has long been that country's boost that the arisoners of war on her aids of the ledger dwarf into insignificance those on the enemy's. In the

WHAT SHALL CHILDREN IN SCHOOL EAT?

(Helen Grey-Page.) Just at this season when the sound of the school bell is announcing the re-opening of the school year, the careful mother's mind turns to the question of

mother's mind turns to the question of her children's luncheon.

The luncheon of the average school-child is a menace to health, and makes the afternoon session a dreary failure. A stomach afflicted with doughnuts, pie, nickles and chocolate breams will demora-lize the mental process of the most active brain, and fruit with no other accom paniment than cake is scarcely more inspiring. A mother conscientious in other respects often doesn't think of providing beforehand something specially fitted for the luncheon basket, or of expending care and pains upon the luncheon. The matter is left to the servant, who dumps

into the basket whatever comes to hand first and gives her least trouble.

Fortunately in the graded schools an hour's intermission is given at noon, and a majority of the pupils can go home; but even then many stay at the schools and munch luncheons that would queer an ostrich. In the high-schools the situation is worse, because the noon in-termission is shorter and the pupils live at greater distances; so that it is prac-tically necessary that most of them

at greater distances; so that it is practically necessary that most of them should carry luncheons, or go out to a bakery and buy something.

Even a wholesome cold luncheon is not the best thing for a child who is in school all day; and, whenever the thing is possible, something nourishing and hot should be ready for the child when he reaches home in the middle of the afternoon. This could be arranged oftener than it is if the mothers would only recognize the necessity and give their attention to the problem; but such an arrangement does not do away with the luncheon basket. No child, so say the luncheon basket. No child, so say the doctors, should go from breakfast time until half p2st 3 or 4 o'clock without food; and yet the average calld will wait rather than eat the ordinary luncheon put into luncheon baskets. Various attempts have been made to

Various attempts have been made to solve the problem, but none of the experiments has been much of an improvement upon old methods.

The teachers say that if hot cocoa or soup were a possibility at the noon hour, the afternoon school work would improve mightily, and the teachers themselves show their confidence in the theory by preparing cocoa, broth or tea, over alcohol lamps and adding it to their luncheon menu. Haw eggs are another refuge of the teachers, because they are more nourishing than anything else that can be as easily procured and as speedily can be as easily procured and as speedily swallowed, but no normal child could be brought to see the charms of a raw egg.
Sandwiches seem to be about the only Sandwiches seem to be sold the only practicable thing for a basket luncheon, but there are sandwiches and sandwiches and the kind usually furnished for school luncheon would not tempt any appetite. There is a time-honored tradition to the effect that a healthy child has an omdoughnuts and pie to wholesome food, the latter must be made attractive

enough to live down its wholesome quali-The problem of properly feeding and caring for children in public schools is hard any way one arranges it, because it makes the proper hearty noonday meal and light supper impossible, but if the mothers would spend more time and thought on the luncheon baskets there

Hospital for Torpedo Boats. yard. It will afford accommodation seventeen of these naval midgets and

stroyers.

Then, there will be a casual ward for sick and wounded torpedo-boats, an elaberately equipped operating-room, a large staff of skilled torpedo-boat sur-geons and physicians and their assistants, to say nothing of nurses, and convales-

rest and recreation for over worked craft that the Navy Department is establishtorpedo-boat round e, as it has been called. One of the house, as it has been called. One of the leading ideas of the innovation is that there shall always be on hand ready to sally forth at any moment, a fleet of seventeen strong and healthy torpedo boats, sound in wind and limb, shining inside and out, with never a speck of rust or a trace of a barnacle.

such an exodus will be immediately fol-lowed by the filling of the vacant berths with other torpedo boats in need of at-

patient at a free dispensary.

What costs money at a dry-dock is pumping out the water after the vessel s in and the gates are shut. An easy sum in arithmetic will convince anybody that the torpid-heat Cushing, displacing only 105 tons, compels the Government

and elsewhere. English Patriots.

would be less damage done. A home for unemployed torpedo-boats is about to be added to the Brooklyn

larger sisters, the torpedo-boat de-

cent torpedo-boats and destroyers will find in Uncle Sam's new institution all the privileges of a club combined with the advantages of a first-class sani-It is not solely with a view to providing

And, according to the system in view

One important reform that the torpedoone important reform that the torpeac-boat hospital will bring about, is that battle-ships and cruisers will at last have something more than a ghost of a show of being dry-docked. A landlubber would never believe it, but a 100-ton torpedo boat gives twice as much trouble and costs much more money to dock than and costs much more money to dock than a 10,000-ton battle-ship. And then there a number of them, and they run about so fast showing off their speed and getting their works out of order, that it is as much as a full-sized man-o'-war can do to get a beggarly coat of paint these

to pump 10.805 tons of water more than the battle-ship Massachusetts, displacing 11.000 tons. The round-house will save all that. everybody will be pleased, and it is ex-pected that more torpedo-boat hospitals will be established on the Pacific coast

nivorous and undiscriminating hunger, but however true that may be in the country, it is not true of the ordinary city child, and a morning's school work is not an appetite prompter. It the school children are to be converted from

Ladies Handkerchiefs,

Gentlemen's Fancy Cotton Half Hose, 25 and 50c.

est and please you. REAL MEANING

OF TRUE LOVE. One of the Most Celebrated Thinkers of the Day Defines it in Strong and Ele-

gant Language. (By Dr. Cyrus Edson.) What is love? The best definition in litevature is that of Gibbon, and it is some-what remarkable, considering that he was a bachelor and unsuccessful in wooing the only woman he ever loved: "The union of desire, friendship, and tenderness which is inflamed by a single female; which prefers her possession as the supreme or sole happiness of our

Love, very happily and properly, has been called "the greatest thing in the world," "the dearest theme of all," etc. This seems at first sight to be the language of exaggeration. Not so. Consider how love lies at the very root of philosophy, ethics and theology; how it extends through all lands and times. In considering the evolution of love we must bear in mind that in ancient times the sentiment never rise above the feel-

being.

ing of friendship, more often mere cold regard, or what an American philosopher tersely describes as "a good understand-Fathers and mothers consider it their duty and prerogative to select wives for their sons, and marriages were arranged without requiring the consent of the

Mr Finette in his interesting book on

this subject, claims that what is known as remantic love never existed where

there have been no opportunities for court-sip. How could such a pession be fou-tered without the secret opportunities, so dear to all lovers, for "hilling and coo-During the middle ages we find that conjugal leve was discouraged by the ascette teachers of the Church, who laid emphasis on the importance of a life of virginity, marriage being looked upon as

There was no opportunity, as there was no encouragement for the cultivation of womanly graces, and the cynical proverbs of the age reflect the character of the women, e. g.—"Women and money are the cause of all the evil in the world:" "If you are too happy take a wife;"
"Between a weman's yes and no there isn't room for the point of a needle,"

Modern love is romantic love, because

an inferior state.

modern live is romantic love, because modern life has furnished us with opportunities for courtship, and the playwrights, the poets and the novelists have encouraged and taught us to believe it. The sentiment is looked upon by many as a glamour, presenting the world in a new light. new light.

"Be our experience in particulars what it may," says Emerson. "no man ever forgot the visitations of that power to his heart and brain which created all things new; which was the dawn in him of dus.

music, poetry and art; which made the face of nature radiant with purple light. the morning and the night varied enchantments; when a single tone of one voice could make the heart bound, and the most trivial circumstance associated with e form is put in the amber of memory; when he became all eye when one was present and all memory when one was gone; when the youth becomes a watcher of virious, and studious of a glove, a veil a ribbon, or the wheels of a carriage; a ribbon, or the wheels of a carriage; when the day was not long enough, but the night, too, must be consumed in keen recollections; when the head boiled all night on the pillow with the generous deed it resolved on; when the moonlight was a pleasing fever, and the stors were letters, and the flowers cipaers and the air was coined into song; whon all busing was coined into song; whon all busing the store of the store was coined into song; whon all busing the store of t air was coined into song; when it obtainess seemed an impertinence and all the men and women running to and fro in the streets were pictures."

It has been found that men secluded from the society of women become slovenly in their dress, and more or less rude, rough and intraclable in their manners. Even their gait or method of walking becomes awkward and uncouth,

walking becomes awkward and uncouth, their voice hourse and less muscul in tone, their sensitions less delicate, their sentiments less religious and their pastone, their sensations less delicate, their sentiments less religious and their passions more brutal.

These facts have been noted among sallors, miners and other workers who either spend the greater portion of their time without women or in the company of such as have lost the brightest charms of familiative.

While men secluded from the com-

pany of women become rude and uncul-tivated, women who are almost entirely pany of women recome rude and uncul-tivated, women who are almost entirely secluded from the company of men do not, at least in some cases, lose any of their natural softness and discard. Women, on the other hand, who as-socate only with men, despising the compeny of their own sex, soon become of the rughest and most uncultivated of the human species, a fact which affords

the strongest possible proof of the salu-tary influence of female society. Some famous thinkers have expressed themselves strongly against romantid leve.
It is the opinion of Tolstoi, the Russian philosopher, that romantic love is a fephilosopher, that retained note by the yer born of carnal passion; its effect is a good deal like that produced by the consumption of optum. He calms that while the sensation of romantic love is overpowering and delightful it soon passes

away. away.

He believes that the Russian peasants teach the better-educated a needed lesson, for they look upon romantic love as a discusse-temporary, painful and danger-

SPECIAL.

CORDES & MOSBY The Best Silks, But at About Half Price.

Taffeta Silks.

More of the same kind you bought so readily last week. This may possibly Every department in our house is brimful of New Fall and Winter Merchandise be your last chance. The qualities are such as you we say ours is the most complete and most fairly priced stock any Richmond house have always paid one half

therefore your fall and winter shopping cannot be done profitably if our stock is not 75c. Taffeta Silks, 49c.

staple shades. \$1.25 Taffeta Silks, 79o. 27 inches wide, extra heavy

weight, all pure silk. Colors:

All pure silk, heavy weight, in

a full range of all the new and

Red, Light Blue, Navy, Pink, Maroon, Helio, Lilac, Lavender, Garnet, Black, White, Emerald, Grey, Tan, Mode.

The quality that retails every 64-inch Extra Heavy, Full where at Bleached, All-Linen Damasks, \$1.25, spe-

> in all the new and staple shades, \$1.39 yard.

which means to you the saving of the middleman's profit. Ask to see the specials in Ladies' All-22x42-inch Extra Heavy, All. Linen H. S. Initial Handkerchiefs